

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. VIII.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona, Friday, July 21, 1878.

No. 42.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Copy, one year, \$5.00
One Copy, six months, 3.00
Single numbers, 15

ADVERTISING RATES:
Twelve lines in this type, one sq.
One square, twelve lines, one time, \$2.25
Each subsequent insertion, 1.25
Professional cards, per quarter, 7.00
Plain death notices, free. Ordinary remarks in prose, 3¢ per square; in poetry, 2¢ 50 per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced Rates.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has the Citizen for sale, and has authority to receive and receipt for money due us.
Charles W. Crum, sole Agent, Room 10, Main Deposit Building, 323 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

James Abegg, Yuma.
E. Irvine, Phoenix.
Dr. J. H. Pierson, Wickenburg.
Julius E. Levy, Las Cruces.
J. S. Mansfield, Tucson.
Frank C. Marshall, McMillen's Camp.
G. A. Swasey, Globe City.
JOHN P. CLUM, Proprietor.

S. B. CHAPIN, M. D.

MAIN ST., FLORENCE

W. H. MERRITT,

ASSAYER,

Pinal Mills Picket Post, Arizona.

W. H. BLUETT, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Picket Post, Arizona.

O. H. P. SHEETS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.

E. VAN HASSLOCHER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Florence, Arizona.

Office with Dr. S. B. Chapin.

F. STANFORD,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

THEO. F. WHITE,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands.

Tucson, Arizona. 50-47

J. DE NOON REYMERT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Notary Public.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

JAMES ABEGG,

MAIN STREET, YUMA, ARIZONA.

News Depot, Book and Cigar Store, Confectionery and Fancy Goods.

G. H. OUBY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

A. C. SWIFT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

And Notary Public.

Special attention given to Mining Claims.

Globe City, Pinal County, Arizona.

H. B. SUMMERS,

A BNEY AT LAW, FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

Practices in all the Courts of the Territory and gives special attention to cases before the U. S. Land Office.

H. N. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

YUMA, ARIZONA.

Will practice in all Courts in this Territory.

B. H. HEREFORD,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Notary Public.

Office on Congress street, opposite Palace Hotel.

Tucson, Arizona.

FARLEY & POMROY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Tucson, Arizona.

Notaries Public. Office United States District Attorney. Office on Congress street.

JOHN L. HARRIS,

(Late Chief Clerk Surveyor Gen's Office.)

U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

Agricultural, Mineral and Private Land Claims Surveyed.

Tucson, Arizona.

W. S. EDWARDS,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Tucson, Arizona.

Special attention given to locations under the Desert Land Act, and obtaining patents to mining property.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Washington, D. C.

Prompt and careful attention given to business in the Supreme and other Courts of the District, and before the Departments.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Preemption claims, and also title to land under the Desert Land and Timber culture laws.

Office north side Congress street, Tucson Arizona.

D. A. BENNETT.

T. H. HARRIS.

HARRIS & BENNETT,

COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS

Will receive and sell orders on commission and make advances on same if desired.

32 1/2 Montgomery Street,

San Francisco, California.

Member Pacific Stock Exchange.

TEOS. FITCH.

CLARK CHURCHILL.

FITCH & CHURCHILL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW

Some Day.

"Some day," we say, and turn our eyes

Toward the fair hills of Paradise.

Some day, some time, a sweet, new rest

Shall blossom, flower-like, in each breast.

Some time, some day, our eyes shall see

The faces kept in memory.

Some time their hands shall clasp our

hands

Just over in the morning lands.

Some day our ears shall hear the song

Of triumph over sin and wrong.

Some day, some time, but oh! not yet;

But we will wait and not forget.

That some day all these things shall be,

And rest be given to you and me.

So wait, my friends; though years move

slow,

The happy time will come, we know.

Orangemen's Day.

At Montreal the day was comparatively

quiet. At Quebec the most intense

excitement prevailed with reference

to affairs in Montreal. The streets

opposite each of the newspaper

offices were thronged with hundreds

of men, awaiting news from the

menaced city with most feverish anxiety.

At Philadelphia the Orangemen had

a street parade and one of the finest

they ever made.

The Orangemen of New York and

Brooklyn, with their wives and children,

commemorated Armagh and the

Boys, and William of glorious memory,

by an excursion to a neighboring

grove. The steamboat and barges, and

women and children were elaborately

arrayed in orange. The men proclaimed

their principles by neckties and

handkerchiefs of orange and blue,

and the band played "Croppies, Lie

Down," "Boysie Water," and other

party tunes.

The anniversary of the battle of the

Boyne passed off quietly in Ireland.

The Orangemen did not parade in

Montreal on the 12th. A large military

force was present, consisting of

five infantry regiments, one corps of

artillery, and troop of cavalry under

Col. Fletcher and Gen. Smythe. The

troops looked well, and the officer in

command expressed his fullest confidence

in the men doing their duty loyally

and well.

The procession was forbidden by

the mayor on the grounds that it was

illegal, and by his order the Grand

Master and other prominent orangemen

were arrested. There were two or

three slight disturbances but no one

was killed.

Moses is Ready.

Charles McKay passed through here

last Monday, says the Goldendale (Oregon)

Sun of the 6th instant, carrying a

dispatch from Gen. Howard to Chief

Moses. He says that Moses has 1000

warriors is well armed and desperate.

A large part of his band is composed

of renegades from other tribes. The

Indians on the reservation sympathize

with Moses, with a few exceptions;

and in case of an outbreak Moses

would be reinforced by 4000 or 5000

reservation Indians. If this should

be the case it would take 20,000 troops

to capture him. Moses says he doesn't

want to fight, but if the whites want

to fight he is ready, and if he is taken

to a reservation he will be taken there

dead.

On Sunday last says the Oregon

Times, the town was alarmed by two

men running down Salt Gulch, waving

their hats and yelling like one possessed

of old Nidodemus. A panic prevailed;

women rushed into the drists; certain

men who had been wanting to "just get

a shot at an Indian," turned whiter than

alabaster, and hunted their holes and

drew them in after. A six-shooter was

dropped in the street and exploded, but

its owner, we are told, didn't stop.

The Silver Belt announces a visit

from Charles Emerson McClintock,

the mighty manager of Maricopa's

Mining and Marine Journal, and the

Globe miners are correspondingly

careful of their lost stock. The force

of hands on the Miami mine has been

reduced to two. If the ore increases

extra miners will be employed.

GEN. HOWARD and his command

forage nothing, but pay for everything

in the way of provisions or horse feed

A Fight with the Bannocks.

Colonel Miles had a fight with the

hostiles near Pendleton on Saturday

the 13. The day previous the Indians

had killed George Coggan and wound-

ed A. L. Bunker. Foster, their travel-

ing companion, escaped and brought

the news to Pendleton. Colonel Cor-

ner, with a party of twelve men

started out to recover Coggan's body

and bring in Bunker. Soon after start-

ing they met a large band of hostiles

and were compelled to return. Mean-

time Colonel Miles, with about 300

regulars, and reached Pendleton, and

hearing the reports brought in both by

Foster and Corner, immediately took

line march for the place where the In-

dians were said to be. After a march

of about six miles, and within a short

distance of Cayuse station, he encoun-

tered between 400 and 500 warriors.

This was about 8 o'clock in the morn-

ing. Getting his men into position,

Colonel Miles opened fire upon the

hostiles, who returned it, but without

effect, neither side sustaining any in-

jury. This was continued without

intermission until 12 o'clock, when the

Indians attempted to charge Miles'

line, but were driven off, the Indians

being unable to stand fire from a how-

itzer. In the charge the Indians sus-

tained considerable loss, those present

estimating their dead at fifteen. Miles'

casualties consists of two men wound-

ed, one in the arm and the other in the

leg.

Shortly after one o'clock, the Indians

tell back toward the mountains. This

is the first time during this campaign

that the hostiles have attempted to

charge, and shows that they are driven

to desperation. During the whole

fight they shot wild. The conflict of

yesterday can hardly, in any sense, be

called a battle. Miles' object, in view

of the overwhelming numbers, against

him, being to prevent the advance of

the hostiles, and, if possible, hold them

in check until reinforced. This he

gallantly did, and when the fact that

his force was afoot and the savages

wildly mounted is taken into considera-

tion, the result of yesterday's fight

will be better appreciated. During

Friday the Indians completed the

destruction of Cayuse station, which on

the day previous they had partially

destroyed. It is feared that Mescham's

has met with a similar fate.

Among the interested spectators of

Miles' fight were a large number of

Umatillas, who took sides with neither

party, but appeared to relish the sport.

It is said that a number of young men

belonging to this tribe, under Wenap-

snoot, have joined the hostiles. Colonel

Corner reports that the young

warriors have passed beyond control.

A dispatch from Portland under

date of July 14, says:

Upon learning of the fighting Gen-

eral Wheaton stopped seven companies

of cavalry, under General Forsythe,

who were just leaving for Lewiston,

and ordered them immediately to Wal-

lula, or to the aid of Miles.

At ten o'clock this morning, General

Forsythe, with his command, was at

Weston, having been ordered to the

scene of yesterday's conflict, and was

moving as rapidly as his horses could

travel. The United States forces now

in Umatilla county amount to seven

hundred men, and, it is thought, will

be sufficient to bring the hostiles to

terms in a few days. General Forsythe,

who is now in command, is an old In-

dian fighter, and one of the most ex-

perienced officers in the army. He

possesses the confidence of both his

officers and men, and should an op-

portunity be afforded him, he will

make short work of them.

When found, the body